## Col. Ruppert Proposes Trade at Chicago Conference Which Would Overshadow the Alexander-Killefer Deal

## SISLER AND PRATT SOUGHT BY YANKS

Rappert Includes Lavan in Dicker for Six Members of the New York Club.

president of the New York club, ore sic a deal to Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns, at the American League meeting here to-day, which nmated will collipse even the Alexander-Killefer deal in its

most would skim the cream of the Frowns, and for it would give a complete infield, including two of the leading stars of the club, a hard bitting Horton, Seixas, Macy and cattler and the pick of the Yankee hing staff. Puppert offered to trade the tiodeon. Peckinpaugh. Maisel. Namanaker and the pick of the Yankee presing staff, including Caldwell, Fisher and Shawkey, for First Baseman George Saler, Scond Baseman Derrell Pratt and Shortstop Doc Lavan of the Browns pert originally sought only Pratt. consideration went with it. now cares to come across with \$50 -a much Sister is worth and so does

but might be indeart with a smaller amount. ot as T. Cobb does for Detroit. can League men here would like to see the deal consummated, and it is faired it would be a good deal for both

may be recalled that both Pratt and

Lavan are now suing Phil Ball for in-surating that they "laid down" on his club last season. It is taken as a sure that neither player will be with the fore transferring the players. in addition to New York, are bidding for

Pratt and Lavan. Retestion of the twenty-five player AT GRUHN'S.

Inst and continuation of the assat A R Macy, 100 High run 10 Average, spring training trips were decided on S Rruss 91 High run 11 Average, at the closing session of the American 2 12-28. eague meeting to-night. The club own for the joint meeting with the Natonal Leaguers here to-morrow.
Summarized, the important questions to be considered by the sixteen club own-

ers of the two leagues are The advisability of reducing the play-ing schedule to 140 games. The advisability of a 154 game sched-Devising a method to collect the Fed-

eral war tax. Settlement of the financial obligations resulting from the Federal League war. Suggestion of a new division of the world's series receipts.

inserting a war clause in the players' contracts to protect the club owners in

Johnson Favors War Clause.

Johnson favored a war clause in conhe extent of protecting the club this victory, as it was McCourt who The latter would be absolved beat him for the world's championship I salary obligations in the event last February. The same two players are chisted or is drafted. But if will again match their skill to-night. securis to the game after consider himself still bound to

tub with which he last signed, hile it is regarded as practically in that the two leagues will decide:

Johnson's automorphement that the Yorkers, 1:10:000 fund agreed upon to reimburse remained unpaid caused a surprise. He said that the American League was ready to pay its share, \$55,000, at once, but that the entire issue would have to be settled by the chib owners of the two

tonal League that a new division of the world's series receipts be made did not favor with the American League tub owners. The National League pro of the contending clubs receive and dithe remainder among the players is the four leading clubs in the two sames. President Johnson said belie-end this proposal probably would be the American mght that the "spoils should go

After agreeing to retain the present with Chinton-Boys. De Will Ch her cent of the gross receipts will be donated to the fund for the purchase of haseball paraphernalia for American soldiers Johnson also amounced that league would raise a fund to buy he league would raise baseful equipment for Canadian soldiers. The P itadelpnia clubs of the American and National leagues will play an exhibition game early in the season to raise a fund for the widow of William York el. 2. manager of Bartley Madden. York el. 3. manager of Bartley Madden. Willie 3. ksociation, who willie 3. ksociation who are club. The ac-

### COLLINS MEANT \$140,000.

Johnson Makes Public Details of

Cutcago, Dec. 13.—The price Charles Comiskey, owner of the cham Chicago club, paid for Eddle the American League meeting. He eald Comiskey paid the Philadelphia club \$50,000 for Collins's contract, gave Collins a \$15,000 bonus for signing and signed him to a five year contract at a salary of \$15,000 a year, a total of

### AMATEURS IN KEEN BILLIARD CONTESTS

Lane Win in Straight Rail Title Tournament.

money night featured the final round robin manager.

Rup- series for the smaller names. series for the amateur novice straight rail billiard chammonship. William Horbelliard charmoniship. William Hor. since I started playing ball, said Her-representing the Brooklyn Billiard 20g. "and I guess if I quit now I would Academy, defeated James Ferguson or the deal would make the Vankee String was 11. Horton averaged 2 6-47 but and that tilser would give it and Ferguson 2 6-46.

Another close match was witnessed at Gruhn's. A. R. Macy, the home representative, defeated Sidney Brussel of Lawler Bros. by 100 to 21. At the Washington Heights rooms E. Seixas of the home room her. the home room beat H. Felsen of the Morningside room by 100 to 88. Seixas bad a high run of 18, which was the second best returned for last night's He averaged 2 32-34. play. He averaged 2 32-34.

The only other match of the night was played at Howison's. John Lane, representing Fuller's, defeated John Low of Howison's. The score was 100 to 71.

It was Low's first setback. The scores:

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John Low, 71. High run, 10. Average.

19-28. AT GRUHN'S. AT HOWISON'S

AT WASHINGTON REIGHTS.

 Scinas, 100. High run, 13. Average, 32-24.
 Pelsen, 80. High run, 10. Average, 12-34. AT BROOKLYN ACADEMY. William Herton, 100. High run, 2 James Perguson, 88, High ron, 11 Average, 2 5-18.

### MCORE BEATS McCOURT.

New Yorker Turns Table on Cleveland Billiardist.

former champions battled honors last night in an Interstate Three Cushion Billiard League match game at contracts to protect the club owners in Thum's Billiard Academy, Thirty-first the event of players being drafted into street and Broadway. George Moore. representing this city, defeated Charles, nings. Moore's highest run was 4 and

GIRLS IN BILLIARD MATCH.

Miss Johnson Bents Miss Flower in

Ambulance Fund Exhibition. dephone that the quest was consecuted the match by a score of the National Leaguers. Johnson favors, 75 to 52.

10 games, but probably will be obliged. Miss Johnson had a high run of 8 and to accele to the wishes of the older or-Miss Flower's best string was 6. Miss ganization, as both leagues use the same. Johnson scratched twice and Miss. Flower four times Both women are New

achees of Federal League clubs atill CURTIS HIGH'S SOCCER TITLE.

Sinclair who financed the Newsyk club, and the won nine games and tied two, for a total of twenty points. Townsend Harry sinclair who financed the Newsyk club, and the Ward estate of New York.

Sinclair who financed the Newsyk club, ris Hall is the runner up with eighteen points. Townsend won eight games, tied two and lost one. Exander Childs finance is the points of the runner ished third with sixteen points, and the Oppose World's Series Change. High School of Commerce was a close High School of Commerce was a close of the State of Commerce was a close o

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## BARRED IN BOSTON

G. Weart of Philadelphia, secretary of the Basebail Writers Association, who died recently. The suggestion for the benefit game was made by Connie Mack, benefit game was taken by the club because of the decision by Tex O'Rourke in the Levinsky-Madden fight at the Grand Opera House here last Tuesday night, when he decisred the contest a draw after Levinsky had badly beaten Madden in every round.

# DECLARES HERZOG

star second baseman, was made public to-night by President Ban Johnson at New York Captain Says He the American League meeting. He said Will Dather Publics Than Con-Will Retire Rather Than Continue Under McGraw.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

Any person who doubts that Charles Lincoln Herzog is through with the Gants need only discuss the matter a few moments with the flery New York field captain. The popular "Herzy" says e will not play another game of ball for John J. McGraw, and says he is willng that the whole world know it.

The Maryland farmer bubbled over in conversation with President Hempstead of the Glants in the wee hours early vesterday morning, and was full of wrath even yesterday afternoon. Herzog insists nothing can be gained

by trying to reconcile him with McGraw, and that under no condition will be play with the Giants as long as McGraw is "I succeeded in putting by a little

The Chicago, Circinnati and Boston

eager to land the player. It is likely that Weeghman will land him, though Stallings is making a big bid, and is ready to turn over a right handed pitcher, other players and cash for the crack included. crack infielder.

Tener Does Vot Go West.

The National League convention left New York bag and baggage yesterday morning and moved its aphere of activities to Chicago, where the National's club owners will meet the American of John Kinley Tener, National League cxecutive, from the party which entrained from Grand Central at 11 o'clock.

Last train out?" Robbie laughed some more, "Very distribution out." Robbie laughed some more distribution out." Robbie laughed some more distribution out. yesterday morning. Tener said he sees no particular rea-son why there should be comment be-cause of his failure to attend the Chi-

ago meeting. "I saw no necessity for soing to Chicago," said Tener yesterday, "inasmuch as the joint meeting is being held solely the purpose of an informal discusstort among the men who have their money invested in baseball. As I have no money invested in our game I saw no necessity to attend this conference

'As I have frequently said, this meeting is in the nature of a shop talk, in which the various club owners hope to hange ideas and discuss general con-

tion between himself and Herrmann or any of his club owners, and also said it was silly to intimate that he did not go to Chicago because of differences of opinion between himself and Ban John-in whipping Patsy Cline decisively

Wish of Munni. perial Despatch to THE SES

to drop certain intercollegiate sports and the alumni opposing the plan. At a re-cent college body meeting the students yoted almost unanimously to abandon now held a meeting and declined to ac-cede to the demands of the college body in regard to swimming and track. The

and several others favor the continuance of athletics. They hold that there is too much of the mere desire to win already in American colleges and that in-

WEEGHMAN WITHHELD \$25,000. of selling platers in the fourth race in easy fashion. Margaret N. finished second and Mr. Mack was third.

## DONE WITH GIANTS, HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS PATERSON ENGAGED IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORTS

OL. RUPPERT is in Chicago determined to strength n the Yankees and while he is making no announcements about having a big dough bag ready to turn the trick the fact is that he will go the limit to get the men he wants. The Colonel'is one of those who believes with John McGraw that this is a time for building up and broadening ou rather than retrenching and cutting down. He gave rather ample demonscration of that yesterday by offering to trade six of the leading Yankees for three St. Louis Browns. If forced to grease the ways with money you may depend on it that the Colonel will not be a bit backward. sition to Phil Ball was to trade Pipp, Peckinpaugh, Maisel, Gedron, Nunamaker and a pitcher-either Fisher, Caldwell or Shawkey-for Sisler, Pratt nd Lavan.

On the face of it the proposition may look like a willingness to wreck Yankees just to acquire stars at first and second base, but in the last. In the haleyon days of the turf he de-lysis such a trade would do the New York club a world of good. For veloped the speed of the immortal Ham-thing the club would acquire in Sister a player who in a season or burg and Ornament and recently added enalysis such a trade would do the New York club a world of good. For one thing the club would acquire in Sesler a player who in a season or two is bound to be the leading figure in the major leagues. He is one of the select circle now and is improving with every season, while such men as Cobb. Speaker and Jackson are paying the toll of years of service. Pratt is a corking good second baseman-a commodity of which the Yankees are in dire need. Doc Lavan is not a shortstop of Peckinpaugh's class, but he is better than the average and with Pra't makes a first class midinfield.

Loss of Pipp and Peck Would Be Regretted Here.

Now for the Yankees involved. Pipp is a remarkable first baseman nd one of the best men for driving in runs. His loss would be regrettable were it not compansated for by the acquisition of a player of Sisier's type. the Jefferson room in Brooklyn by the house. However, I do not intend to quit small margin of two points. The score yet unless I am forced to, and am therewas 100 to 98. This was the closest fore giving President Hempstead a harmonizer. Maisel, once a great player, but spooled by the purchase of match of the night. Howton had a high thance to trade me. I have nothing run of 2 while the New Yorker's best Peckinpaugh is the best shortstop in the American League and a great power for good in the inner works of any club, for he is a good fellow and a harmonizer. Maisel, once a great player, but spoiled by the purchase of is an unknown quantity, but certainly not a second baseman. Gedeon never

against Hempstead of the club is hold back of fraw.

Herzog's main grievance is that Medical for the could be spared, but Shawkey appears to be the paye hout last fall when he took a rest toward the end of the season after while to throw in some cash, for he would get rid of six members of the would be paid him.

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attempted comeback of Bill James, the hero of the Braves' pennant triumph 1914. James wrote Stallings the other day from California that he was clubs, the clubs to which Herzog ex- certain his arm was in shape, again and that he was anxious to be taken pressed a delsire to be traded, are all to Miami. Stallings is likely to give James number chance. to Miami. Stallings is likely to give James another chance.

Stallings approached Reulbach on Wednesday with an offer to place in as coach of the baseball team of a big Eastern college. Reulbach declined with thanks, and then sprang the news that he had placed himself in business and did not intend to play any more ball. Reulbach retires after twelve years of service in the National League. He broke in with

Will Miss Killefer More Than Alexander," Says Moran,

It was late on Wednesday night-or perhaps it was early vesterday orning-at the Waldorf. Pat Moran still could not conceal his chagrin over the sale of Alexander and Killefer, in which he was not consulted. League magnates in a joint session to-narrow. The most significant feature about the departure of the National and the Robbie, and he laughed convulsively. "What for," retorted Pat, "the Robbie laughed some more. "With that bankroll you

> Fred Mitchell was in the triangle too. Strange as it may sound, Mitchel was not sure that the acquisition of Alexander and Killefer had converted Cubs into champions. He voiced the opinion that he needed more men of ability. Still stranger was the declaration by Moran that he would feel the loss of Killefer more keenly than that of Alexander. "Kill is the lest catcher in the league, and more than that, he is the brainlest catcher. the quickest thinker and the best handler of pitchers," said Pat mournfully, Another strange thing. On Wednesday one of the National League

clubs reported to be Chicago offered to buy Hank Gowdy from Boston, the fla in the trenches in France, but the club in question was willing I have to gamble on his return. Percy Haughton would entertain no such propo-

Jimmy Clabby Australian Heavyweight Champion.

Australia has a new heavyweight champion, and he is none other than season. August Herrmain, president of Miss Mary Johnson last night defeated dillors. It is in line with trade conference in the Cheminal Nationals and chairman are desired in the National Commission, advised the National Commission, advised the The contest was for the benefit of the National Commission, advised the The contest was for the benefit of the Sales of endeavors, the object of which is primarily discussion and the championship from Dave Smith, who will be remembered as the gentleman which is primarily discussion and the championship from Dave Smith, who will be remembered as the gentleman which is primarily discussion and the championship from Dave Smith, who will be remembered as the gentleman which is primarily discussion and the championship from Dave Smith, who will be remembered as the gentleman which is primarily discussion and the championship from Dave Smith, who will be remembered as the gentleman which is primarily discussion and the champion of the next least the discussion and the sales and discuss general constitutions. It is in line with trade conference and the next least the discussion and the champion of the next least the next lea

"Secretary Heydler accompanied our old owners to Chicago and will tepresent the executive department of the late Les Darcy in September of 1916 Clabby announced his retirement from the ring and undertook to manage some Australian women establishment will be offered to the log to Chicago is that my new enterto go to Chicago is that my new enterto go to Chicago is that my new enterprise is beginning to take up much of
my time."

Tene denied that there was any fricbut somewhat frail. His latest experience proves that Jim Coffey might

To between binaries of Clematic Another reason for my failure swimmers, among them Miss Fanny Durack, on an American tour. Howhighest bidder.

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settled by the claip owners of the two green to-morrow.

It was revealed that Edward Gwinner, is fee heavily in backing the Pitts to the final standing sent through the season without a defeat. It is \$40,000 of the fund, and the time is to be divided between Harry tair, who financed the Newark club, the Ward estate of Sarah and the Weiling Next Entitled to a Match With Leonard.

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Minnigrows, Conn., Dec. 13.—A rather Welling, now a member of the Naval Reserves, and if only because of unusual situation has developed at Western entitled to a bout than any other lightweight. Welling would levan with the undergraduates desiring be outboxed by Leonard, but Joe has a kick that would fell a steer and

for the present intercollegiate contests in track, tenuls and swimming. They urged the move on the ground of economy and tack of material to man the teams. The alumni athletic council has fifty-four.

# council will permit the abandonment of tennis, but urges the continuance of swimming and track. Prof. F. W. Nicolson, Dr. Edgar, Fauver, who coached its football team, and savesh others found the football team.

more for the sport's sake, as they are in a real good colt to-day at Jefferson e-PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 13.—It was a learned from a trustworthy source here to-day that the money consideration involved in the sale of Pitcher Grover C. Alexander and Catcher William Killefer by the Philadelphia National League of this amount and catcher William Killefer by the Chicago Nationals is once.

New Onleans, Dec 13.—Irregular, a Red Cross also ran. 

Befrats cilifaide Five for Pourts straight Victory.

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# TO TRAIN FOR COE

Man Who Developd Hamburg and Omar Khayyam to Take Over 30 Thoroughbreds.

W. R. Coe has engaged Charley Paterson to train his big string of thoroughbreds which will race on the flat next season. Jerry Carroll, who has had charge of Mr. Coe's horses for three years, will be retained to train the steeplechasers.

Paterson is one of the most famous trainers of thoroughbreds in the world. In the balleyon days of the turk he de-

to his fame by discovering and develop-ing the speed of the mighty Omar Khaywear-old as a yearling for C. K. G. Billings in England for \$1,500 and on

Paterson lost charge of the colt Trained Gerry's Horses.

When Mr. Billings disposed of his able Paterson was without a job for

tion he reli to him and won many rices viages 20 yand dies relie but in his colors. Over the Piping Rock and in the first of the elimination bouts, other amateur racing association courses. The Pole gave the Helgian an awful he was a champion.

Has Spent \$100,000 on Stable. The success of Election Bet caused ir. Coe to remain in the game and en-

he was better than Town Hail.

Med Henderson, the famous steeple-chase lockey, will be retained to ride the jumpers and Jockey Borel will probably he engaged to ride Mr. Coe's colors on

TO SELL THOROUGHBREDS.

lematic tmong Those to Go Under

Hammer at Darland's. The heirs of the late Ower Lewischer the thoroughbreds he left at Durland's Riding Academy to-might

Harvard claims first rank among New England colleges in the number men who have won their letter in sport who now are in national service, lile Yale comes second with flip-flive and Dartmouth a close third with ty-four.

The warld's twenty-four hour motor pace team championship race, with five teams of the foremest pace followers competing, will start in Madison Square Garden at 10 o'clock to-night. This is should attract the speed lovers of the first time a race of this sort has been attempted indoors, and the fact it will provide plenty of thrills should attract the speed lovers of the metropolitan district. A number of feature events will precede the start of the championship race to-night, Frank Well-Royal Science, and some pace deviation. This is should attract the speed lovers of the metropolitan district. A number of feature events will precede the start of the championship race to-night. Frank Well-Royal Science, and some mile and sixteenth. Prince Hermis, 110 some the championship race to-night. Frank Reference in the championship race to-night. Frank

## O'SHEA TENNIS LEADER.

Will Captain Fordham University

William T. O'Shea, '19, of this city was yesterday elected manager of the Fordham University tennis team for next season. The team disbanded last year on account of the conditions following the declaration of war, but a sched-ule will be mapped out for the coming

Several players, including Elliott Bin-ren, are available from the 1917 com-

Gains Fall With Crotch and past. Half Nelson in 14.56 in Title Tourney.

Elis arrival here declared that Omar was the equal of either Hamburg or Ornament. Last February he reiterated this statement and two months later Omar whom the Kentucky Derby. After this victory Mr. Billings sold the "Persian Poet" to Wilfred Viau for \$26,000, and planed the shoulders of Charles Posterial Research of the Company of the State of the State of Charles Posterial Research of Charles Posterial Research of the State of Charles Posterial Research In the feature bout in the wrestling tourney at the Lexington Avenue Theatre last night Dr. Roller, the former U. of P. collegian, who to-night is scheduled to meet Earl Caddock, the lowal farmer who conquered Joe Stecher, plinned the shoulders of Charles Possible to the mat with a crotch hold and half nelson after fourteen minutes and infig. six seconds of strenuous grappling. The Bohemian gave the American Hercules an interesting session and reveral able Paterson was without a job for cules an interesting session and several section practically serves the New Jer- short time and then was employed by times had Roller in danger. "Doo" sey State Golf Association requirements, obert L. Gerry to train a small string roanged to wriggle free each time, how-

Mr. Coe to remain in the game and enlarge his stable. Since he took up the sport Mr. Coe has spent more than \$100,000 for thoroughbreds. Among the lot he purchased were White Hackle, which cost \$20,000, and Hauberk, which he bought for \$1,000. which cost \$20,000, and Hauberk, which he bought for \$\$1,000.

White Hackle won one race and died. Hauberk won a few races, and was then claimed out of a selling race for a few hundred dollars.

This year Mr. Coe bought a great many yearlings, the cream of the blue blooded stock of English. French and American stud farms.

Jerry Carroll had poor luck with the Coe horses on the flat, but won the rich Harbor Hill Stakes, the prize cross-country event of the season, with Town Hall.

Hall He then bought Golden Rod for Mr. Coe, paying \$2,500 for the colt. The jumper proved a rare bargain, for in a stake worth \$2,500 he easily proved that he was better than Town Hall.

John Heracle, an athlete with a build that fibes well with his name, made that fiber with his name, made that shift of Hans Assam, a stalwart swiss. Heracle downed the Swiss granspending a good in 6:10 with an inside arm and worked out of several bone breaking holds before his shoulders were pinned to the mat. With the excention of the Roller-Posmishil bout the Heracle-Assam bout was the fastest of the evening.

### the young millionaire horseman, who died suddenly last week, will dispose of JAMPOL WINS BOUTS Powers-Hunter Company IN CITY A. C. TOURNEY Immediately after the dispessi of the Stops Levy and Blessing, Each in First Round.

mature age. Clematis won the Cham- Athletic Club's amateur boxing tour-nian and Merchants and Citizens handi- nament. Jampol won both his semi-

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Handicap List May Be Compiled for Convenience of Clubs.

There is little reason to doubt that the Metropolitan Golf Association will issue its handican list in 1918 the same as usual. A member of the executive committee, in talking of the future, said last KARL POSPISILL mittee, in talking of the future, said last night that undoubtedly the handicaps would be compiled, as practically the same need exists for them now as in the

> There is a mistaken idea entertained in various quarters that the handicaps are needed only for the extra medal play event, which comes as a windup to the amateur championship tournament each year. On the contrary, the list is in-tended more for help and convenience of

Robert L. Gerry to train a small string roanaged to wriggle free each time, howof horses. With them the noted trainer ever, and finally got his favorite crotch had more than a fair amount of sucand half nelson hold and dumped Posship, which was not held last season at thill on his back.

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Reverting, however, to the "Met" As sociation. It is quite generally agreed that, in the event of invitation tournaments no criticism will be heard where the entertaining organizations have used these events as a means of raising money toward some relief purpose. The prizes, of course, should be nominal, prizes, of course, should be nominal, consisting of inexpensive bronze medals or certificates.

Activities at Fox Hills.

Golfers are going in for winter sports more actively than ever at the Fox Hills Golf Club. Skating, of course, will be encouraged, and with this end in mauling, roughing him all over the mat, but try as the big fellow might he could not pin Pierre's shoulders to the flood the lowland immediately in front canvas.

of the eighteenth green. This will not

New Holes at Fox Hills.

Over at the Forest Hill Field Club Dave Honeyman, the "pro" in charge, to spending a good deal of his time work-The plan is to have four new holes, which may be placed in commission some inte in the spring, and when that is wall in the present long minth hole being

bining the present tenth and eleventh holes, but it is despitful if this can be done without cutting down a number of outward and inward halves w nearly equal in yardage and the total length will most likely be close to 9,000

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